den flow.

Streams joy and summer to the shades below.

And thou, brown-dappled oak and maple gay.

So rippling waves of many-tinted fisme.

Lithe birch, gold hued, thin ash, whose dyes might shame
The trodden vintage recking on the lees
And ivied beech, with sanguine cinctures fairAs in the long days past, fraternal trees—
With you, whate'er your gladness let me

O'er banks of mossy mould how lightly stream All the wan summer lies! The heedless tread Awakes no sound; and had not pale leaves fied. ned, soft it came, the low wind were not known, we strange the sharp and long-drawn shadow thrown From lank and shrivelled branches overhead While from their withered glories spoiler shed.
The earthly autumn scents are faintly blown!
Ab! reft and ravaged bowers, the garish day
Flaunts through the hidings of your dewy gloome!
And thou, in leafy twilights want to be.
In maid, sweet thoughted sadness come zway.
And here beneath this hemloca's drooping

With pensive retrospection, muse with me Why holds o'er all my heart this dreamy hour A sway that spring or summer never knew? Why seems this ragged gentian wanty blue, Of all the circling year the fairest flower? Whence has each wandering leaf this mystic power, That all my secret being trembles through— Or sounds the blackbird's note more human true Than all the songs of June from greenwood power? per meanings haunt the grove and sunny glades.

glades.

Strange dearness broods along the hazy slope:
A vague but tender awe my breast pervades.
That hints of shadowy doubt, yet is not fear;
While musing quiet stirs with drowy hopes
And Nature's loving heart seems doubly near. CONTESTS FOR SEATS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The official terms of one-third the United States Senators expire on the approaching 4th of March. and the Cincinnati Enquirer remarks that there is unusual agitation among the Radical saints in sev eral States as to who shall be the

Morrill, of Maine, is working for a re-election, with Hannibal Hamlin after him with the hot end of a poker. Hannibal, it will be remembered, subsequently to his Vice Presidency, was appointed Surveyor of the port of Boston, a lucrative living, but which he threw up, rather than be classed among the supporters of President Johnson He has since then been looking anxiously for his reward, and he thinks a seat in the United States Senate just the thing. The chances are that he will not be disappointed. The New York Radicals are not

but there are those of his party deretiring Governor, is looking Senateward, and is an adroit worker. Morgan has both money and wind. and the fight has become animated and interesting. Some think a new man will step in and secure the prize while Morgan ard Fenton are fighting over it.

Indiana also has its troubles. Hendricks retires, a gentleman who has reflected honor on his State in his Senatorial capacity, and whose place it will be hard to fill from the Radical ranks. Cumback, Defrees, and such like small minds, are anxious to be elected. Julian also claims the seat on account of his unfailing de votion to Abelitionism through all its troubles. Senator Morton, however, will cut his comb when he gets fairly in the ring. It is thought that Judge James Hughes may b selected as a compromise among the contending factions.

Missouri is not altogether the "happy land of Canaan" that one might suppose. The fight there is exceedingly bitter. Senator Henderson, whose term is expiring, is taking it very gentlemanly. Th contest is mainly between Gen. Car Schurz and Ben. Loan, the represent atives of the blood and thunder Radicals. Senator Chas. D. Drake i working for Loan, a man of narrow mind and coarse manners. Drake does not want Schurz for a colleague waich is ascribed to his dislike of Schurz's want of religious convic tions. But others say that Drake does not want for a colleague a man who carries the brains that Schurz does. He aspires to be the big tone in the Missouri puddle.

In Minnesota there is a very in teresting fight. Senator Ramsay wants to be re-elected, and Congressman Donnelly-he who drew the graphic portrait of Washburne -is determined he shan't be. The factions led by these respective leaders, are devouring each other in true frontier wolf fashion.

Wisconsin is in a turmoil over Senator Doolittle's seat. Carpen ter, who was, until lately, the most determined foe of Abolitionism, bu who has signalized his apostacy with as much Radical diabolism as his new associates could desire, it among the foremost aspirants. Carpenter's "Logic of History," work that will always be quoted t prove the want of patriotism and Unionism of the Abolition party, is being used against its author. Then, many are protesting against electing another "apostate from the Democracy" to the Senate, and de-Abolitionist.

The prospect in all the States where there is a struggle among the Radicals for Senatorial position is that smaller minds than now occupy seats in the Senate will be elected. Three of the finest intellects of that body will certainly retire, Senators Buckalew, Hendricks and Doolittle. The country can illy afford to lose the services of such statesmen at times like the present.

At the acceting of the Minnesota Legislature Monday, C. D. Davidson, of Minneapolis, was elected Speaker of the by their constituents." House, and F. E. Snow, of St. Paul, Secretary of the Senate.

Brigadier Gen. Edward H. Stoughton Gen. Stoughton gratuated at West Point with the class of 1859. He was made a Brigather while serving under McClellan, five-twenty bonds in greenbacks.

WESTERN RADICALS ON DEBTORS

The Chicago Post, (Radical claims to have been the discoverer of an "original financial plan," the principal feature of which is that all debts contracted since the 23d of October, 1862, may be paid as follows: in legal tender notes dollar for dollar, or, in gold, at the rate of seventy-five cents for each dollar of debt so paid or redeemed. The adoption of this policy, the Post contends, would result in the restoration of specie payments without causing a wide-spread financial revulsion, and ruin to the debtor classes. The plan of the Post is virtually that of its cotemporary, the Chicago Tribune, and also, of the Cincinnati Gazette. The Western Radicals fear resumption, because of the indebtedness of their people, and hence they are

laboring to make the policy advo cated by the three papers named precedent to a resumption of specie payments. The Chicago Tribune is the leading Radical organ of the Northwest, and the fact that it argues so strongly in favor of the policy of paying debts in greenbacks or at the rate greenbacks commanded when the debts were contracted, shows that it is popular with the party of which the Tribunc is an organ; if not the business class of the Northwest. The Tribune, in an article in its issue of the 4th inst. inserts the following reasons in support of its position "We have the great debtor class

which embraces the whole active ousiness public. They have bought and sold and made contracts innumerable for seven years, on the basis of the unstable, false money. They owe their creditors thousands of millions of dollars-how much in the aggregate it is impossible to estimate, but certainly a sum greater than the national debt and all the State debts combined. They owe the national, private, and savings banks not less than \$1,200,000,000. and this sum is, probably, not a third of their total indebtedness. If we add the policies of insurance that are issued by life, fire, and marne companies, we can safely double our estimate and have a grand aggregate of six or seven billions of 'promises to pay" now outstanding among the people. Let any one carefully reflect on the vast sums represented by the obligations of conwithout their troubles. Senator tractors of all kinds, of mortgages Morgan is anxious to be re-elected, on real estate, of liens on water termined to defeat him. Fenton, debts due from retailers to wholesalers, and of consumers to retailers of every description, and then some just conception may be formed of the mutual indebtedness of forty nillions of the most active, enterprising, productive and commercial people on the face of the globe.

> "Almost all of these debts have been created in a fluctuating, depreciating currency, ranging in value from sixty-five to seventythree, and averaging about seventy per cent. The debtors have promsed to pay their creditors in "law-'ul money'' value from them. Where a note for \$1,000 has been given. the maker has received property worth but \$650 to \$700, and expects to make payment of like mount with interest. In other words, the creditors have given their debtors a consideration, as measured by the gold standard, of only two-thirds of what the obligaions nominally call for.

"Any scheme of resumption which shall make the money of account worth one hundred cents in gold without providing for the settlement of existing indebtedness, substantially according to the basis of values at the time it was created, would cause wide spread calamity of disaster. It would be equivalent to calling on debtors to pay forty or fifty per cent. more than they ac tually owe, or than creditors have a right to expect, or in equity or good conscience should exact. It would be in effect a confiscation of one to two thousand millions of the property of the business classes, and its ranfer to those who have no just claim to a dollar of it. Such a proceeding would wipe out and ruin tens of thousands of firms, and reluce to beggary vast multitudes of amilies now in comfortable circumstances; and it would bring want and misery to the hearthstones of jundreds of thousands of the families of the laboring classes. The convulsion that would attend such resumption would so greatly cut off he revenues of the government as to reduce it to the verge of bankuptey, and spread discontent, gloom and affliction throughout the Union.

"Any scheme of resumption must therefore embrace three classes of lebtors, viz: The government, the banks, and private debtors. If the government commenced to-morrow o redeem its notes in specie, the oanks must redeem theirs in specie, and the debtors must pay their debts in specie, notwithstanding each had only received two-thirds specie value for the notes when given. On the \$450,000,000 of legal tender notes outstanding, the government would ose \$150,000,000. On the \$300, 000,000 of notes and \$1,000,000, 000 of deposits, the National and private banks would lose \$400,000, 000, and on the \$3,300,000,000 of individual and firm indebtedness those debtors would lose \$1,000,-000,000. Could the country stand such a shock without suffering terribly? It is true that, as many debtors are also creditors, the loss on one side would often be made more or less good on the other. manding an out and out original But after making all liberal allowances for these adjustments, the dis-

turbance of the existing equilibri um would be enormous and the consequent injuries of long duration; and it is the apprehension of the destruction of present business relations, and the losses that would flow therefrom, that causes people to endure a fluctuating and depreciated currency, on the principle that it is better to bear the ills they have than fly to others they know not of." Congress must therefore devise some equitable mode of adjust ing existing indebtedness on the basis of the value received, to accompany any scheme of resumption which will be accepted or tolerated

The papers that advocate this policy must have a good deal of hardihood to charge the Democrats died at Boston, on Friday, of lung disease. with favoring repudiation because they advocate the payment of the

VOLCANOES IN THE MOON-NEW A curious communication from

Dr. Montucci appears in the recent report of the French Academy of Sciences. M. de Crety, who observed the solar eclipse of August last on Sarah Island, opposite Aden, lescribes as follows a phenomenon nitherto unheard of in the annals of astronomy: "One-third of the sun's disc being already uncovered after the totality," he says, "I observed three luminous protuberances on the moon's limb; they were feebly illuminated, and resembled the tops of mountains receiving light from the solar rays. Fifteen minutes after, two-thirds of the sun's disc havemerged from the moon, the same appendages were seen more strongly illumninated, and better listinguishable from the lunar disc; their summits had the appearance of our present subscribers could send us one metal in a state of fusion. After another quarter of an hour, the central protuberance had diminished This strange appearance Dr. Mon-

tucci explains as follows: 1. There

is no optical illusion here, Mr. de

Crety having been enabled to make seven diagrams of the phenomenon. 2. If other observers do not mention it, it is because their eyes were fatigued from observing the eclipse, while M. de Crety was prevented from observing any but the latter part, owing to the state of the weather. 3. The protuberances were either gaseous, or composed of natter in an extremely fine state of division. 4. If on the posterior part of the moon, invisible to us there had been three volcanoes in activity at the time of the eclipse, and close to the moon's border, the smoke or ashes ejected by them would have been visible, and would have presented the appearance described by M. de Crety. Dr. Mon tucci shows by calculation that an observer's eye could just skim the crest of a lunar mountain 786 feet high, at a distance of one degree from the border, or 6,000 feet of elevation at five degrees distance. in which case the whole volcanic jet would be visible from the earth 5. The jets would be lancet-shaped, because the moon's atmosphere, be ing infinitely thinner than ours could not, by its resistance, force eraft and other personal property, the ejected matter into a mushroom form, as is the case with our volcanic eruptions. Dr. Montucci proves by the laws of mechanics generally, and friction in particular, that the jet must necessarily end in a point, and rise to an enormous height The three supposed volcanoes may very well have been in communication with each other, as is often the case on our earth. Hence, most probably, M. de Crety witnessed a volcanic action on the posterior hemisphere of the moon, for the first time manifested to us in this

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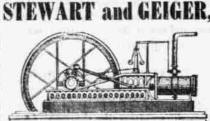
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My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, had been down with the rheumatism for so as time, commenced on the bitters, and soon ft and his general health improved.

Dr. diffee, who has been in bad health tricos them, and he also improved.

Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health for several years—\$70MACH and LIVER effected—he improved very much by the use of your hitters. It deed the Cedron Bitters has given you great t popularity in this settlement.

Respectfully, C. B. WALKER,

in Tennessee, and we ask the united support and Bull's Worm Destroyer.

WHOE BEADERS. I have received many testimonials from professional and medical men, as my aimmacs
and various publications have shown all of
which are genuine. The following letter
from a highly educated and popular physician
in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications I have ever received. Dr.
Clement know exactly what he speaks of and
his testimony deserves to be written in words
of gold. Hear what the Doctor says of Bull's
WORM DERTHOTER.

VALLANOW, WALERS COUNTY GA., June 29, 1866 country, that purport to cure all manner of disease to which human flesh is heir. Please reply soon, and inform me of your best terms. I am, sir, most respectfully, JULIUS P. P. CLEMENT, M. D.

cation of Southern industries and the develop-TAIN'S FAITH.

THE LETTER FROM HIS MOTHER. Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, '66, Da. John Bull- Dear Sir: Knowing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

I was wounded about two yoars ago-was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounded have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. Every department of business has an immen its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who falls to keep himself properly adrised as to the rise and fall of the markets, as have not healed yet. I have not sat up a mo-ment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything else. I wish that that was genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles. and oblige CAFF. C. P. JOHNSON, Louis, Mo, ontrolled by the laws of demand and supply and the relative condition of the currency, is exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily fall behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable us well as interesting, we shall make this a special prature. Our Daily Market Reports

DR. JOHN BULL, he State. In enterprise and energy it shall be

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hey will notify us of their choice.

Stoney Point. Waite Co., Ark., May 23, 56 DR. JORN BULL.—D ar Sir: Last February I was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.

you gree t popularity in this settlement. I think ye u could self a great quantity of your medicine a this fall—especially of your Cedron Bits ers and Sarsaparilla. Ship me via Memphis care of Rickett & Neely.

TO MY UNITED STATES AND WORD

given your "Worm Destroyer" several trinks and find it wonderfully efficacions. It has ear failed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large coun-try practice, and have daily use for some ar-ticle of the kind. I am free to confess that I stitution and laws for its guide, adhering to the eachings of the founders of our government. It know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the brackings and operations. is a mayare that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the REGULAR line of M. D.'s, but I see no just cause or good sense in discarging a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of tecombination. For my part, I shall make it releto use all and any means to alleving soften a phumanity which I may be able to command—not hesitating because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am he

Bull's Sarsparilla

A GOOD REASON FOR THE CAL READ THE CAPTAIN'S LETTER AND Our Financial and Commer-

P.S.—The following was written April 1865, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt. Je

DR. BULL—Dear Sir: My husband, Fr. C. S. Johnson, was askillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrace teen years of age he had a chronic diagrass and scrothila, for which I gave him your Sarsarar, ila. It curate him. I have for ten years and servinal, for which I gave him your Sarsarar, ila. It curate him. I have for ten years and servinal servin

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